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# Daily Democrat.

TERMS OF THE DAILY DEMOCRAT TO THE COUNTRY.

ONE MONTH. LOCAL AGENTS WANTED. cure the services of a local agent in every Postoffice District to the flate. Will our friends the one that divided the thirteen colonies

our behalf? Belleving that the circulation of the Democrat may be materially extended, we make this appeal to our friends in its behalf. WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO AN-

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NOUNCE THE Hon. ROBERT MAL-AS A CANDIDATE FOR CON-GRESS IN THIS DISTRICT AT THE EN-

It seems to be a main object of the dispatches to magnify the exploits of regiments. That will not help the cause at all, nor render the policy of employing them a

The meanness of the whole affair the world will see. The white man asks the poor negro to risk his life and shed his blood for a white man's government, in which the negro has no part, and never can have any. These fanatics may prate about all men being created equal but the trnth will remain that the white man s white, and that the American citizen of Af rican descent is black. The distinction of race and the prejudice of race will remain, and uc isws and no power will alter them.

The negro will fall, as soon as this contest ls over, to the same level he occupied before In the free S ates he has been allowed no rights, and only such privileges as the white man would dole out. He is not allowed to vote, to hold effice, to serve on juries, to bear testimony against a white man. He is not even allowed to live in some States unless he resided there before their present Coustitu tlens were adopted; nor will law or power

The bighest duty a man can perform for bls government is to risk his life on the field of battle in its behalf. If it be not his goverament, in which he has the same rights as others, he is under no morai obligations to perform such a daty. A subordivate race, excluded from the rights of free government cannot justly be called on to fight for that gov ernment. To call upon him to per orm such a service is an ungenerons, mean act.

The white man in the United States has no claim on the poor negro to perform such service by anything in the past, and by the nature of the case can offer him nothing in the future but generations of suffering, owing to the attempt to place him in a position God has not fitted him for. An old negro is reported to have sald he didn't see why he should fight. He had seen dogs fight about a bone, but the bone never fought. In either case it would be is wed up. We suspect a white man furisted him this llinstration. The fate of the negro at last is to be caten up by the party that wins, if either side over win.

The policy is, therefore, nejust and unuatuoild, and wiif only work ill at last. It will ome home to plague its authors

It is said the rebell began this process of using the negro. We do not believe they are any too good to do it. We believe, if the conspirators syalust the Union found it neveseasy to gain their end, they would arm and employevery negro in the South. Some Union men have an admiration for the rebels, and think it enough to justify any set il the rehels did the like. We don't see that we are warranted in throwing away Constitutions and laws, and doing mean acts generally, because the rebels have done such things. We have go such adultation for them.

The Jacobins in the Senate of Illinois have broken a quornin and run off to St Louis, as their brethren did in Indiana. This party are unfit to manage any government, and would destroy the best one on carth. It was a sad day for the United States when they got so much control. We shall see if the people, with sad experience, will again trust such a class of mer. They have about as much appreciation of Constitutions and laws as Hottentots. They are always cager for offices they are unfit to hold, and get power under Constltutions they make haste to trample under foot. They and the Southern robbers cught to be voked together, for the two classes have about the same crude notions of government. They are both utterly incompetent to manage free

Col. J O. Broadbesd Provost Marshal of that district, who declared lately, so says the St. Louis Democrat, "that every d-d Abolitionlet ln the country should be bneg." He. moreover, appointed J. G. Easton as District United States Marshal, who is not of the right stripe, the Democrat thinks. If Lincoln Induiges In these disloyal practices, Col. Moore ought to "have the honor' to address him a

We conversed with an intelligent Vicksburg Wednesday night. He represents their galiant commander leads the way. They are confident of success. Vicksburg must fall. The army of the Missiselppl Is not idle moment, for they are of the opinion that hen Vicksburg falls the great gate of the rebeilion is thrown wide open forever; the scon-

Brown, of the House of Representatives of Kentneky, is a candidate for Congress against Wadsworth. Brown is the most radl cal of the radicals. He belongs to the school of Benton & Co., up at Covington. We don't know what position Wadsworth takes now; but if he stands where he did in the late Congress, we hope he will best Brown so badly that generations to come will not know from the poll-books that the latter was a candidate

Harry Hays' Louisiana brigade fought most desperately at the battle of Chancellors. ville. It is supposed to have been one of the most desperate and daring brigades of soldiers that was ever known to face a foe. This brig-

A farmer lu lilinois says Lincoin is not honests He counted ninety rails a hundred when he split rails, and when he kept bar he rebel and guerrills, was shot and killed at dealt out the scantiest drams for five cents that Henderson a few days sgo. Rens has been a

Massachusetts, which, in the Revolutionary war, so nobiy sustained her principles, sppears to very little advantage in the present struggle. No matter bow they attempt to disgulse it or deny it, it is true beyond question that the postilent teachings of that school of poil tleians who for many years have disgraced the read the addresses of their orators and the speeches of their politicians, will show that

act, or procure the services of some efficient person in from the mother country. Indeed, they go further, and proclaim the cause more sacred still than that one. She leads in loud appeals for a vigorous presecution of the war, and from her come the bitterest denunciations of the South and Southern institutions. Educated and trained as their youth have been, A CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS IN THIS with their hearts fired by incendiary appeals to them, it would seem that destruction to

the South would be an acceptable sacrifice to God; add to this their cialm that this is a WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO AN-Massachusetts war, and State pride would induce their youth to rush into the ranks. It may seem incredible, but it is nevertheles

true that with all these incentives, Massachusetts is still behind with her quota. Belore the present policy was adopted, Governor Andrew excused the State for the reason that the war was not carried on to free the slaves in the South, and declared that that was all that was necessary to fill up the numbers, and more. When it was adepted, how ever, the voinnteers came in no faster than before. Massachnsetts is still behind, not withstanding the fact that California has gra clously handed over to her three or four regi ments to make up her number, and she is now raking the sinks of all tho cities to make up

regiments of blacks to discharge the duties

which the whites have refused to perform.

We can't account for this vast discrepance between words and deeds. We do not feel disposed to yield to an unreasoning prejudice for certainly we number among our acquaintsuces some of the most excellent gentlemen, who are an honor to the Old Bay State, and would be to any State, though we must say, to their credit, that they do not agree with her politics or prejudices; but there is the fact. While she nrges inflammatory appeals, and denonnces as traitors all who talk of compromise with armed rebels, she doesn't supply the malerial to deal with the said rebels in the field. This course of conduct is, however, by uo means confined to Massachusetts. There are a number of stay-at-home patriots who distinguish themselves in the same way in this State, and who are loudest in urging a vigorous prosecution of the war, but are only zealons in the presecution of contracts.

Were it not for the elections, we would say that under the circumstances the people of Massachusetts are not fairly represented by State votes with the John Brownites. As we have said, reviewing the early history of the State, and comparing it with her present performances, we cannot account for them. The State seems to have run to seed: to be perish State seems to have run to seed; to be perish ing of the dry rot or something of the kind. It is annoying with conceit, where it is not ridiculous, and makes more pretensions than any other State in the Union. We are very much of the opinion that, unless some other party gets at the head of the offices, the State which aid so much for American freedom in the revolution will become ridiculous

der laws of descent, for many members of a family. Mr. Astor pays taxes on \$1,000,000 der. Cunningham was also badly burned worth of personal property, and his real propcrty is enpiecsed to be worth \$60,000,000. He a pitiable sight. is now over sixty years of age, and is warmly attached to the localities in which hoybood was passed. As an incident illustrating this. it is said that from his bedroom whollow he has a view of the o'd Bowery, which he remembers as a country road. He would not have a tail building put up to obstruct this view, though he thus loses considerable rent.

AMERICANIZING NORTHERN MEXICO.-The San Francisco Bulletin says that the large investment of capital in the deserted and nndeveloped mines of Northern Maxico promises soon to Americanize that section, as, in addition to the linmense amount of machinery and other freight going, there can be added a constant flow of Californians, whose skill and knowledge of modern mining cannot fail to induce further emigration. The effect of this interest is siready felt by the San Brancisco with the President. He doesn't make suitable steamship line, which can now scarcely accommodate the passengers offering, and still leas the freight. Much freight is now sent by sail vessels which would be shipped by steam er if proper facilities were afforded.

A drummer boy, named Livender rench, Company A, Twenty-seventh Massachusetts regiment, went Into the fight near Kiuston with a rifle, and captured twenty five rebels belonging to the Fifty-eighth North Carolina regiment, and one Lieutenant, unsssisted and isolated from his company. He found his prisoners in an ambneh. They supgentleman, yesterday, who arrived from posed he represented a large force, and finding ont their mistake they were inclined to rethe condition of Gen. Grant's army as being sist, but the little hero helng in possession of It is said the house is the same that was occusplendid. The officers and privates are in fine their arms, he obliged his captives to walk be pied by the defendants in the mysterious spirits and are "eager for the fray" as soon as fore his leveled piece and gracefully submit to his imperative order.

> ELOPED.-A young couple cloped from their 'cruiel parients" at Winchester, Ky., on Tuesday night, and left for parts unknown. Dispatches have been sent to all Important took some \$6,000 worth of goods. They also points "to have the youthful pair put in durmarried, and if they are-why let 'em go it Bally. There were no soldiers about the while they're young. We guess they'll go it. town, except a handful ol plekets, the The names of the parties are Mr. Geo. Snyder, eged eighteen years, and Miss Mary E. Golf, aged fifteen years.

At the convalescent camp near Vicks burg there were 5,000 men from the different States, of whom not less than 1,000 were sick. At the Van Buren hospital there are from 1,700 to 1,800 sick and wounded from the dil fitcen miles of Vicksburg, and are exposed to all the dangers incident to the Southern climate during the summer account

Firs.-On the morning of the 4th instant ade, it is stated, has been in twenty-eight the steam saw-mill of Hon. 8: M. Holcomb. in engagements, was originally 4 500 strong, but Gibson county, near Princeton, was destroyed had been reduced to about 1,500 before going by fire; also a good many tools and a large quantity of lumber. Mr. II.'s loss is about \$1,800.

> We learn that Reus Firher, a notorion terrible young man.

A lot of rebel prisoners, captur ress, will address the people of Oldham | cently at Liberty, Tennessee, by Colonel Wil ounty at Lagrange on Monday acut, the 15th | del'e cavalry, arrived in Nashville Tuesday

Hon, A. M. Taber and P. M. Whetmore, Secre- CIVIL AND MILITARY POWER. A REPUBLICAN UPHOLDING THE

GENTLEMEN: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your polite note, on be-half of the Local League of Union citizens ln the city of New York, asking my co-opera-tion as General in-Chief of the Veterans of the war of 1812, to procure their attendance at a tleians who for many years have disgreed the Old Bay State is the original cause of the Utica on the 27th of May Inst., for the purpresent rebeillon in the South, and now to read the addresses of their orators and the the Constitution and the supremacy of the this war is held to be one no icss sacred than nstlonal flag.
In answer to the invitation, I beg leave to

remark that the necessity of the contemplated assemblage at Utlea, unless it be a political movement for partisan ends, is not very apparent to me; at no period of the rebellion in greater unanimity prevailed in the Northern States than at the present time to preserve the integrity of the Union and the consitutional rights of its citizens; and equally unanimous appears to be the conviction of the niter incompetency of the National Administration conduct our civil and military aff ire so as to bring the cruel civil war, which is rending asunder our great Republic, to a successful

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The lesson taught them in the war ol 1812 had caused them to set a high value on the Union, as a guaranty of national strength and grainess, but experience has also taught them that incapacity in civil and mifitary leaders is as faul to the success of a glorious canse and a gallant army, as treachery, venality or cowardice; that stern rebuke and public ceusure, not firstery and tame acquiescue, were the way to correct self-conceit and ignorance, in its career of blindness and mistakes.

The Veterans, as far as I represent them, go for the entire Union, and the suppression of the rebellion by force of arms, if practicable, their speakers and public men, but with the exception of Boston, and even that was, we believe, radical in its last election; the whole would be to confirm it in palpable error; and that a charge in its disastrous policy may be effected by throwing it into a minority at the elections, and thus showling it that it had lost he configure of the nation.

For these reasons I leel bound in the most

Generat-in Chief, &c. ALBANT, May 25, 1863.

Tenurere Explosion. - A terrible explosion by broken g'ass, and his face filled with powabout the face, neck and hands and presented

A little girl, a danghter of Captain Cochran, as we are informed, who was passing at the time, on her way to school, received two or three slight wonve's ou her hand and face.

blown up to the ceiling, and remained stick ing late the lathing, and the whole premises is an indiscriminate muss of ruins.

ance viie"-or somewhere else, if they are not B. Cliff, and about the same quantity from Mr. fort being on the other side of the river.

Monday morning, early, the steamer Courier, which bad been chartered by Governor Morton to convey medical assistance and supplies to wounded Indiana soldiers in the vieinlty of Vicksburg, arrived at Evansville, having on board seventy-three wounded soi ders. Two died on their way no the river ferent States. All of these hospitals are within The Courier left Vickshurg on Tnesday night

Evansvillo from Chicasaw Bayou, La., with a large lot of elck and wounded soldiers from

nor run away, are beginning to appear in the

Views of Judge Duer on the Usurpation: of the Administration-Martial Law

Cannot be Established in the Loyal States-The Courts to be Upheld by Force if Necessary. Oswedo, May 29.

GENTLEMEN: I received some time ago your letter inviting me to attend the public neeting called to vindicate the right of the people to express their sentiments upon political questions. It was not in my power of the present at the meeting, and illness has prevented me until the present moment from enswering your letter. I answer it now, though late, both to explain my apparent including and also because I think that in the present crisis no loyal citizen ought to shrink

present crisis no loyal citizen ought to shrink from the expression of his opinion.

The section that has taken place since your meeting was held convinces me that it is the intention of the President and his advisers to crush opposition to their acts by means of force and terror. For this purpose they have established, and do now actually enforce, martial law in several loyal States; and they will doubtless do the same in New York and everywhere clse nuless they are made to know that the people will not submit to it.

To many persons the words "martial law" To many persons the words "martial law" do not convey any very definite ldea. They know that it is something very harsh and rig

against a foreign enemy; and on every political issue which has since agitated the country they have aiways been found sustaining the Union, the Constitution, and the supremacy of the laws.

At the first announcement of John Brown's raid into Virginia, in the aninmu of 1859, the General-in-Chief of the Veterans issued to them a general order, which was widely cliculated, werning them that a civil war was at hand, and pointing out their duty in these emphatic words:

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"You will therefore respond to the call of your country in person if you can, or by your sons and grandsons if yon cannot, and you will counsel them that no sucrifice of man and treasure can be too great to maintain the Union; the sheet anchor of our safety at home and the pillar of our national strength and greatness abroad.

"Fail net to impress on their minds as on tables of brass, that after passing through feeble infancy with all the institutions we now have, and attained the gigantic stature of a colosus manhood, and taken rank amongst the first nations of the earth, to emascalate now that manhood by a dissourtion of the Union on account of negro slavery, would be an set of madness and folly that would cause us enduring regret, and expose us discretely to the derision of the civilized world."

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Provost Marshals or other officers, acting un der the authority of the President, and the Court before whom the question shall be

enforced with so much dignity and success, and I shall yet hope that the Union may trimph over both classes of its enemies—the Sou hern Secessionists and the Northern Abolitionists. I remain, gentlemen, very respectivily, your servaut,
To Gidcon J. Tucker. John Hardy and Andrew inily, your servaut, WILLIAM DUER.
To Gideon J. Tucker, John Hardy and Andrew

distance below Lake Providence, was attacked by guerrillas. Two negroes and a white officer were killed, and one negroe was captured and atterword hung. They belonged to the Eighth Louisiana negro regiment. There is said to be a board of about 150 guerrillas in the vicinity of Lake Providence. They have been killed, 119,615 wounded, 52,169 made prisoners, and 250,000 died from disease and wounds.

The steamer Atlantic is on her way to Francy ille from Chicasaw Bayou, La., with a retaliation for the act above related. He is ling to fight against guerriles with his hiopian command, under the black fig.

Religious Sland,—A religions cotempo rary (not in this state), the name of which we for run away, are beginning to appear in the prints, as the caption of one of its editorials, and the state of Boston.

CONSTITUTION.

significant Speech of Senator Trumbull of Illinois-Wholesale but Distusteful Advice to Abolitionists.

Hon. Lyman Trambull, Senstor for Illinois, made the following speech at the Republican meeting held in the Courthouse square, Chica go, on Thursday evening:

Mr. Trumbuil said: It was rather embar reasing to attempt to speak to an audience which insisted on hearing some one else, but solemn convictions of duty compel him to speak, when under ordinary circumstances he would have remained altent He did not come to influme their passions, already too much aroused. Their country

was in dauger, and they must look the peril in the face. No adjustives he could pile up, no vile names he could apply to those who do not agree with him, calling them copperheads and traitors, whould assist in arresting the rebellion or in asserting the supremacy of the Conatitution and the laws.

He did not desire to luspire them with hurrous plants he wished to talk to their index

rahs, but he wished to talk to their judg-ments and inspire them through appeals to their reasons.

The times, he said, are grave! A majority of the people of our State are taking ground against the Administration—and why? In the name of heaven, why is this? I will tell you ways. I still read the same of heaven, why is this? why; I will point out to you some of our mis takes that may be corrected in the future. The reason is, we have not adhered to David Crockett's nottor. "Be sure you are right and then go shead!" [A voice—"We are always right."] I have lived long enough to know that I am not infallible; perhaps you are. I have some respect for the opinion of others. One of our mistakes is, that we allow our of ponents to make false issues. But this is not the worst. The great charge, the charge that has damaged the Administration above all others, is that we are in favor of the exercise of arbitrary power; that we are opposed to the freedom of speech and opinion, to the freedom of the press, in favor of curtilling personal liberty, and in favor of a depotlem. Now we should not allow these things. We have been the advocate of free preschier, the last forty reason and should respeech for the last forly years, and should not allow the party which during the whole time has advocated the gag, to usurp our pice. We are fighting for the restoration of the Uulon and the preservation of the Constitu tion and sil the liberties it guarantees to every citizen. And it makes me feel bad when I hear some bonest friend, brimming full of patriotism, say he does not care for the Constitution and does not want to have it forced into his way or thrust in his face until the war is over. The rebels cannot thrust it in his fac. for they have no rights under it save the right to be tried and hung for treason. [Continued applance.] In certain districts the military

applance.] In certain districts the military is we is supreme. Gen. Grant is in command of an army in the State of Mississippl, which is in revolt. Will any one deny his right to make arrests, his right to suppress new-papers, and level trees, like those around you to-right, in order to get a range for his guns? No. And yet these are all arbitrary powers. But these exercises of it are not the trouble-some cases. The great difficulty is in these districts, where rightful civil government is in operation, where the judicial tribunals are open and the law respected—the laws which afford a remedy for every wrong. As a rule, we must remember that the civil law is superior to the military law, and the cases are perior to the military law, and the cases are rare, very rare, where the rule can be re-versed. It here resolves itself into the plain naked question of whether the President and his Generals, by the simple clicking of a telegraph instrument, can cause the imprisenment of A, B, or C. If one General can do it, anny of party over party; and if snything can add to his horrors it is when the dominant faction is inflamed by fanaticism and led by priests.

What matters it that these men are conscientious, that they are under a sense of duty, of religious duty? I do not impose their motives. The more conscientious they are the worse. All fanatics are conscientious, they are it is this that makes their tyranny of all tyrannies the most insufferable.

What we can and onght to do, beyond the inerce expression of our sympathy, in aid of our oppressed countrymen in Ohio, Ken tucky and Iudiana, is a subject upon which it may be as well at present to say nothing Let us wait the course of events. We have an innuclaist question to determine for our selves, and that is, whether we will permit the establishment of the same species of converting of the closure of that light I ask you were solved. Street of the course of the same species of converting of levels of the light I ask you were solved. Street of the course of the same species of converting of levels of the light I ask you were solved. dom in therevolution will become ridiculous and contemptible. She has already lost the respect with which she was formerly held in a great degree, and a rigorous pursuit of her present course will place her in the position where, if she has uo enemies, it will be because she has become too contemptible be because she has become too contemptible to be hated.

| We man named John W. Cunningham, who proceeded to pour the pewder from a keg into the seales, having at the same time a lighted pipe in his property is wholly at his disposal, while that of the Rothschilds, Bolmeyers, and other weslithy European families is held in trust, unswishly and the families is held in trust, unswishly European families in fest tendeucy, if not the purpose, is not to main and the to destroy lt. I am close our eyes as we may, there is no safety sure that we will not submit to this, and we for us, no safety for you and I and every ought to say so plainly. I have no laith in any petitions, protess or remonstances that fall short of this. There is danger in leaving the Precident ignorant of our purpose. I am not sanguine enough to hope for snything from his sense of justice or respect for the law. The powers text control him whether the protection of the protection of the protection of the powers text control him whether the protection of the powers text control him whether the protection of the powers text control him whether the protection of the protecti versaries to place you in the position of ben I see that I am distasteful, but I cannot he

we will suffer, but are not likely to attempt that which they know we will not suffer.

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The interior of the store was a mass of results to be consisted and bulged ont until in danger of falling.

On the second story beside the door bitcks are forced out of the wall, and all the upper windows blown cut.

The scales on which Dochring was weighing powder when the explosion occurred, were blown up to the ceiling, and remained stick.

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At the same time I deprecate all resistance in the constitution in these times, and extending to extending to exten But it the citizens of this State shall he arrested or imprisoned by military men, or by Provott Mershals or other officers, acting under the authority of the President, and the Court before whom the question shall be brought shall determine that he is entitled to be in the president of the patient of the same of the support of the nation, as it is upon the humblest citiz in in the laud. It is to president of the patient of the patient of the president of the p Mail—Bad Feind—Mr. Davis, one of the general part of the post-offile department in Gincinnia, a few days fine received notice that a second part of the post-offile department in Gincinnia, a few days fine received notice that the letter mail—bag had been found buried in a cellar, at No. 34 Sycamore street. He lound them in a decayed condition, and they seemed to have been out open with a knife. It is said the house is the same that was occupied by the defendants in the mysterious of the street of the beat of the definition of the territory than its libertr. And it is better that a set in a state of the collection of the territory than its libertr. And it is better that a set in a state of the collection of the territory than its libertr. And it is better that a set in a state of the collection of the territory than its libertr. And it is better that a set in a state of the collection of the territory than its libertr. And it is better that a set in a state of the collection of the territory than its libertr. And it is better that a set in a state of the collection of the territory than its libertr. And it is better that a set in a state of the dampeted our community shout the open case," which excelled our community shout the open case, and it is a state of the state

some of them. He then read from a law of the late Congress forbidding correspondence with the retels and affording them aid and comfort. [A single voice on the stand, "That's just what Wilhur F. Storey does every day."] fhen go, he said, you are a citizen, and make complaint to the grand jury yourself. It is

SICK AND WOUNDED KENTUCKY SOLDIERS AT MEMPHIS.—The following sick and woulded soldiers arrived at Memphis on the City of Memphls on Thursday :

Memphls on Thursday:

Henry Waiters, co K, 19th, light side.
Peter Paydon, co K, 19th, face.
Capt Wm F M Klanney, co K, 19th, right hip.
John P McCoy, co H, 19th, head.
Ira Hofnagle. co H, 19th, head.
Ira Hofnagle. co H, 19th, left shoulder.
John Y Davie, co F, 19th, left shoulder.
John Y Davie, co F, 19th, left side.
Hugh Burns, corpo al, co H, 19th, right hand.
Elijah Gabert, co F, 19th, left side.
J S Black, co K, 19th, right shoulder.
John M Morgan, sergeant co D, 19th, left thigh.
A C Runnells, co K, 19th, elch blow.
W H Elder, sergeant co B, 19th, left leg.
J Montgomery, co I, 18th, left foot.
O Conley, co K, 19th, left leg.
J L Vangh, co H, 19th, abdomen.
"T A Warren, first lifelt co G, 19th, left knee.
L H Gundlift, sergeant co G, 18th, head.
Andrew Dutton, co G, 18th, left left high.

AUCTION PRICES.

iFrom the Richmond Examiner, May 30.] Turk's Island salt, 63 85c per pound; coffee, \$3 3 60 per pound; copperas, 75:@\$1 per pound; morphine, \$23 per onnee; qalnine, \$23 50:25 per onnee; raltpeter, \$3 15 per pound; carb. sods, \$2 55 per pound; caem tarar, \$1 per pound; Epsom sal's, \$1 25 per pound; nails, \$60 per keg; matches, \$12 per pound; nails, \$60 per keg; matches, \$12 per quotes; ulaukete, \$19 per pair; cotton cards, \$26:30 per pair; print', wide and narrow, \$1 75:2 50 per yard; ladies' gaiters, \$19 50 per pair; misses' gaiters, \$14 per pair; meu's Engpair; m'sses' gaiters, \$14 per pair; meu's Eng-l ah sewed shoes, \$14 50 per pair; letter paper, \$45550 per ream; green tea, \$7 per pound; la-dies' hose, \$25a45 per dezen.

A. P. HILL AND EWELL LIEUTENANT GEN-ERALS. The Richmond Examiner of the 29.h of May

We mentioned some days ago the that Major Generals A. P. Hill and Ewell had been appointed Lientenant Generals. We are combiled upon official information to say that the report was correct. They will be assigned to commands in the army of Northern Vir-

BRITISH GUARD ON MOBILE. The Richmond Whig, of May 27, says:

The Mobile Register has been informed by no Mayor that the British subjects residing in lobite have formed a company, known as the British Consular Guards," commanded by F. Hilton, Captain, who have offered their services to the Mayor to aid in the preservation and good order of the city, in case of insurrec-tion, invasion, inundation, devastation by fire, and all other duties not incensistent with foreigners retaining their original nationality. MISCELLANEOUS.

A LION CAN LOVE .- The New York Sunday Dispatch relates the following: In one compartment of the cage in which the animals perform at Van Amburgh's beau-tiful menagerie is a huge tawny Asiatic lion. His room-mate is a black female tiger. This tigress is small, compared to the regal ilon, tigress is small, compared to the regal ilon, but is highly valued as a zoological enricsity, and the only specimen of the black tiger in this country. She was purchased by Mr. Van Amburgh two years ago, and has fived with the lion ever since. The attachment hetween the two is remarkable. When other animals are in the same cage, and any affront is offered to the little tigress, she runs under the lion, and woe be to the animal that dares to approach her. No matter how hungry he may be, the iion never touches his share of their daily meal until his little chum has selected her share, and even this he never entirely consumes until certain that she has enough. All the animals are as fat as moles; but this b'ack tigress is aldermanic in her proportions, and no remedy exists for the matter. She has been twice removed from the lion; but until abe has returned, the generous beast would she has returned, the generous beast would take neither food nor rest, while the frantic manuer in which he dashed at the hars was a sufficient warning that the further detention of the tigress would be a dangerous matter. Should his mate die, the lion would probably pine to death. Once, while she was taken way, a liouess was substituted. The lion lubroke her spine and crushed some of her ribs. Careful nursing saved her lite, and sate is still living, but with her hindernarts im

HORRIBLE MYSTERY BROUGHT TO LIGHT. widowed mother in leek distand, left house one day for the purpose of gathering chips for kindling fires. She left with the intention of cted to get a supply. She never returned sheet-iron box, which, upon being opened, was found to contain human bones and scraps of clothing.

The bones were evidently those of a child

bout eight or ten years of age, and the seraps f elething were intentified by the mother of

judgment finally prevailed, and he was morai. - [Davenport (lows) Gezette.

larrison, who was once the standard-bearer of the Whig party, and became I'resident of Mouroc in 1820:

much opposed to slavery that I will never live in a slave State. But I believe that the Constitution has given no power to the Gen-eral Government to interfere in this matter; and that to have slaves or no slaves depends apon the people in each State alone. But besides the constitutional objection, I am persuaded that the obvious tendincy of such inerference on the part of the States which cnd, prove fital to the Union. I helieve that in no other State are such wild and datagrous sentiments entertained on this subject as la Oaio.

Description of the sub tate of discontent and jealonsy that will, in the

Mysterious Murder and Robbert.—Several members of the Provost Guard found the dead body of a soldier belonging to the F-fueth Pennsylvania regiment, lying upon the Sixth street hay-scales, Thesday morning about three o'c'ock. The deceased had a hicens wound in the abdomen, and had evidently the norbed. It appeared in the cause of the Coroner's investigation, which was held yesterday morning, that the name of the mindored man was Samuel Snider, a private of company B, fiftieth Pennsylvania regiment, which passed through our cly day before yesterday. He was about twenty-two years of age, and his parents reside in Reading, Pa.

[Cincinnati Comercial, 10th.

Murder.—The Jasper (Dubois county)

dinand, Jasper county, this State, an altercation occurred between Anthony Drach and Herman Beekman, in which several others became engaged-among them a soldier by the name of Kuhmetscher, who shot Victor brach through the heart. Kuhmetscher has not yet been apprehended.

were reported killed in the rear of Vicksburg,

Remarkable Order of the Treasury partment-Trade of Lexington.

Our mercantile community was taken quite aback on Saturday last, by an order received by Mr. James A. Harper, who has been acting as agent of the Treasury Department, le granting permits for the shipment of goods. A Mr. Multen, the agent of the Department, according to this remarkable order, has brought our wants and desires down to a necessity. Our merchants are bereafter to import in round numbers but \$34,000 of all kinds of merchandlae per mouth' into the county of Fsyctte—just \$1.50 per capits for the county—and no merchant shall job or wholesale, and no one shall purchase over two mouths' supplies. Now, what does all this mean? Are our merchants to be all breken my for such an order surely amounts to lattle less than a test is prohibition of trade. Is all the business done with this and the surrounding country to be totally anunified, and Lexington to be further stripped of what little trade remains since the inauguration of this wicked rebeillor? Our county, one of the richest and largest tax paying in the State, is classed with such connaites as Harlan, Clay, Laurel, Estift and others. The From the Lexington Observer and Reporter.

in the State, is clossed with such counties as Harlan, Clay, Laurel, Estilt and others. The amount to be purchased is based very erronccusly upon population, instead of wealth, a proposition, the absurdity, of which will appear to the mercet tyro in political economy. The greater wealth of a people, the more their wants and requirements.

The greater wealth of a people, the more their wants and requirements.

We made it our business a day or two since to make some inquiries as to the trade of Lexlington, and itearned that the business of eight of our leading more thants—four in the grocery and four in the dry goods trade—even now, under the unloward circumstances of the war, that their business is about a million per any that their business is about a million per bnm. Are these men to suspend business? If the order silnded to is enforced, no other course is left. Their profils would not pay The vanity of fame is beautifully illustrated by the little fact that a spiendid portrait of the rebil President bas just been published in Paris, with this inectiption: "M. J. Davis, President of South America."

Gen. Beauregard and staff were in Savandi, Ga., on Friday last.

A resident of Petersburg ls making from the peanut a most palatable and nutricious of for table nac; also an excellent oil for lubricating and ifilminating purposes. Surely the war brings to light many things which might otherwise have remshed in obsentity forever.

The Mobile Advertiser of Tuesday saye:

The captured schooner Fox, sold at elevan o'clock this morning under an order of the Confederate Court, brought the moderate sum of three hundred and fifty thousand dollars. Of course she is to be used to run the block acc. ment accuse our merchants of dealing in con-traband goods? Certainly not, for the disloyal are not permitted to huy and sell goods. In Kentucky disloyal? The prompt response of her sons to every call of the Government says no; every battlefield of the West and South-west re-choes from their blood-stained fields. west re-echoes from their blood-stained fields,

> [From the Chicago Times.] The Failure of Negro Enlistments.

Since the policy of arming negroes has been definitely adopted, we may ask at this late hour why the experiment has not been carried out? Is it because the negroes do not respond with such slacelty as was expected, or that whit such stacrity as was expected, or that the Abolitonists have repented of their scheme, that we do not see sable heroes marching on in scrifed phalanx to the sound of battle? Which of our blood-stained fields is to be the Marergo of the Ethiop race? Florida has signalized their capeity for capturing and hurning defenseless towns; Louisiana has given the machine them. given them a hospitable grave at Port Hudson, and South Carolina has afferded them no glory except that of utter uselessness. Peans of praise have been sounded by their champions throughout the land. Gov. Andrew peopled the very air with dark warriors. Summer and Phillips chose their chainers. riors, Sumper and Phillips chose their choicest periods in descenting upon African process, and Gen. Thomas even enrolled fifteen thousand imaginary negroes before breakfast and morning at Helena. Yet these fine theories result in what? A negro regiment here and there, who e compation consists in keeping out of difficulty when they can, and of being purcellessly slamburged as a Par Huston. mercilessly saughtered, as at Port Hudson, when they counct If it is for this that they are hearled into the service, would it not be as well to drive them like cattle before every egiment of soldiers who go into battle, the

bont negro seldiers has been but a cihome, nor was she ever seen alive afterwards.
Search was made by her arxions mother in all directions, but she was finalty given np, the supposition being that she had got drowned.
On Saturday, parties wishing to rent the wasgon-maker's shop of S. G. Johnson, in viewing the premises up stairs found an old should be rusted. This may be accounted for in many ways. It may be the inherent timidity viewing the premises up stairs found an old of the race; it may be service fear of their former masters; it may be a settled conviction that this war is destruct to be the vast Golgutha whereon their bones shall bleach to a whiteness denied them in life. The hope of service from slaves still held in handage is past.
The noislest preacher of servile insurrection men, or dreams of bomes cestlated by mid men, or dreams of homes descluted by midnight murder and outrage. It has become a thing of the past this finatical entery for negro aid and negro efficiency. Neither has an existence, except in the brains of those who see visions of power in every agitation, and who seek to ride to the surface on every new and nitra idea. Whatever may be the future of this extragale. The excitement among the citizens ran high of this struggle, whether it be victory or defeat, whether we live as a nation or sink to insignificance, the negro can have no hand in shaping the end. This is a white man's war, and, spite of proclamations and edicts, in spite even of the nuture efforts of the negro himself, it will be fought ont by white men only. Let us hear no more, ther, of negro culictm Ecgro prowess.

"Trailorous Words,"-A Significant Test.

In one of the towns in Connectiont, just previens to our State election, several per were discussing the measures and candidates of parties. The Republicans, one of whom was the town clerk, were bitter egains: Governor Seymour, calling him a traitor and as-friend of the South, asserting that he was in favor of the plan of rebellion, which was that the people of the South should govern them-selves independently of the North. "Well," said a Democrat, "do you oppose sentiments of that kind?" "We do," replied the town timents of that character." "Let me read them to you," said the Democrat. "I have them here word for word; when correctly reported, you may not leel so bitterly hostile to

c at, on an inspection of the bound volume of the Globe in the State L.brary at Hartford, containing the speech of President Lincoln and the words that we have quoted. What a commentary on the senseless par-rot cry of "traitor," uttered by finates who are generally quite ignorant of the meaning and tenting of the epakets they so frequently use.—[Hardord Thues.

THE WREAT CROP.-We continue to receive commences in this section generally from the 20th of June to the list of July, and if there is Young's Point:

Seventh Kentucky —A. J. Barnett, James Coiton, N. W. Duct, James Richmond, Squire Rotizson, Alfred Wilson and Daniel Warker.

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### CITY NEWS.

Colonel Marc Mundy, Commandant of this Post, has rooms at the Lonisville Hotel, where strangers going South, arriving after office hours, and entitled to passes, may obtain them at seven o'clock A. M., in time to take the morning trains. No passes, however, will be given by the Commandant of the Post at his hotel to others than those arriving after office hours.

Wednesday night, when the theater let out, it was raining very hard, and as it was crowded with ladies and gentlemen, a great many of whom were without umbrellas, nacks and carriages were called in requisition As is generally the case on a rainy or disagreeable night, the streets were crowded with hacks. The drivers of these vehicles too often take advantage of the inclemency of the weather, and charge just what they choose Several ladies and geutlemen being compelled to go to their homes, rode in some of these backs, some one and others two and three aquares from the theater, and were charged the exorbitant snm of \$5 00. A few of them had enough honor left to charge \$3 for riding a square or two. Such rascally proceedings should he put a stop to; it is not only swindling, but it is stealing. If the commnonchorse backmen, we advise the police to track, making it in 3.521/2 and 3:511/2. put a stop to it, and the sooner the better. We do not mean all backmen whea we refer certain class of them, who ought to be arthan the law requires them to charge. If the detective go to the theater some night and that the track will be crowded. take a ride in one of the backs that "loaf" about there, and when he comes to settle with the driver he will find him to be one of the chargers.

DISCHARGED .- It will be remembered that Pheisser had a difficulty on the corner of Jackwas shot by Webb, and it was thought at the time dangeronsly wounded. The wounded man is fast recovering from the injuries he received, and the trial of Webb was entered luto yesterday in the Police Court, which affair is to be regretted.

city, named Ritchic, stepped into an alley and was followed by a thief named Tom. Stunley, who sneceeded in stelling a costly diamoud breast pin from his bosom, also cutting out his pocket, which contained \$300. The thlef managed to escape the vigilence of the police until Wednesday night, a young man entered the Bob Seay, who asked him where he got it. The young man replied that he had swapped pins with Stanley. Mr. Scay told the young man to go and bring Stanley to the theater. which he did; but no sooner had he entered pin was recovered, and it is supposed most of

Police Proceedings-Thursday, June 11 -Robert Stanley, charged with stealing \$365 in money, and a diamond breast-pin worth \$175, from M. T. Ritchie. Ritchle's pocket was cut and his pocket-book and contents extracted. He was required to give \$600 bail to answer in the Circuit Court. Went to jail. Henry Lafavette, charged with stealing six

the stolen money will be recovered.

cattle from some one unknown. Continued until Staturday. Simcon B. Webb was brought in this morn-

ing, charged with shooting at, and wounding and did themselves credit for the brilliant and week. with Intent to kill, Peter Piciffer.

RECOVERING .- We are exceedingly glad to learn that Major W. Y. Dillard, of the Thirtyfourth Kentucky regiment, who has been lying dangeronsly ill for some time at Bowlwhich at first was supposed would terminate loss without him.

BEAUTIFUL NEW SONG.—We are under obligations to McCarrell, of 310 Jefferson street. for another new sorg. It is ntitled "Oh, give me back the dreams of outh"-com posed by Julins C. Melninger, and sung by that great vocalist, Jo. McCaun. We advise our musical readers to obtain it.

THE CITY.-Undoubtedly, yesterday was Enrope. All know it to enjoy it. one of the most quict and gloomy days we have experienced in the city for many a day. There was not an item of news affoat-in fact, everybody looked "down in the mouth," and we had the blucs terribly bad. Hope we'll feel better to day.

The noon dispatches yesterday stated that gold was at 1471/2 in New York. By last night's news this seems to have been an error, as the quotations continue at about 141@14 2 he hot?" "Look at his tongue, a'most trailing with no mention of any change during the on the ground."

Fire.-Shortly after 10 o'clock last nigh a fire broke out in the attic of the dwelling sonthwest corner of Brook and Broadway. The engines were promptly on the spot, and the fire was extinguished with bu! slight dam-

One hundred and thirty-one sick and wonnded soldiers arrived on the train from Nashville last evening. One bundred and seventy more will arrive this evening from the same pl.ce.

The evening exercises connected will Dr. Prettyman's school closed last night. Their entertainments have been very instructive, pleasing and entertaining.

Masonie Temple was crowded, last night, with a very large audience. The entertainment was very pleasing. The little ones erieved themselves much.

There was but one person-named Martin-who took took the oath of allegiance yesterday. All was very quiet in military very quietly and rapid ly. Boys, prepare.

COUNCIL -Both Boards of the Council were

in session last right, but nothing of any particular interest was done.

The steamer Charley Miller was sunk below Paducah on Sunday morning. She was owned in this city, and will he raised.

Thirty-three officers reported themselves at Colonel Mundy's headquarters on the 10.h and 11th insts.

Why is our Provost Marshal like a dead man? Because he's no Moore,

There was very little shipping done | We are indebted to John Detchin, Esq., yesterday from the wherf,

WOODLAWN BACES-Fourth Day .- The attendance at Woodlawn was larger than on any previous occasion during the week. We noticed in the ladies' stand a large number who graced the stand with their bright eyes and smiling faces. There was considerable

betting on the race, the Maid of Ashland being the favorite agains: the field, composed of Billy and Belle of Indiana. Owing to the fact that Billy was very lame, he was drawn, and but two horses started for the mee, Browning's Indiana Belle and Herr's Maid of Ashland, the latter being the favorite at two to

The start for the first heat was an excellent one, Indiana Beile having the track, but she broke before reaching the first turn, when Maid of Ashland took the lead. On the back stretch both horses went at their best speed, and Indiana Bells succeeded in gaining the tirst choice but she was soon thrown off her feet when Maid of Ashland took the lead. which she kept throughout, winning the heat in 2:5214.

For the second heat the horses got a good ing the first position; but she was soon taking the lead, which she maintained throughout, winning the heat in 2:581/2.

The third heat was very ex iting. At the brush, and succeeded in gaining the lead, and won the heat in 2:53. We annex the SUMMARY.

After the race L. L. Dorsey trotted three mity are to be thus infringed upon by a lot of two-year old colts, by Golddusi, around the

For to morrow there are two races-the first two mile heats, for which there are four ento these exorbitant chargers. It is only a tries. This race promises to be one of the most exciting of the races, as the horses are rested and fined severely for charging more well matched. The other, mile heats, will close with four entries. This will undoubtedly police wish to know who these men are, let a be the finest day of the week, and we hope

A party of eitizens, tired of eity life, took a notion a few nights ago to go on a squirrel hunting expedition, with the expectation of staying several days, and returning with a wagon load of game. They secured a on Saturday last Mr. S. B. Webb and a Mr. horse and wagon, some armed with one thing, some another, and one something else, and son and Jefferson streets, during which Mr. P. | each supplied with four days' rations, started about midnight on their journey. A few miles from the city an old flint lock musket uppleasant to the ears of the horse, which immediately ran away with the whole party. He caused no little interest. The most part of was finally brought to a stand, and, in

witnesses. The evidence was concluded in the hunt began. "hey proved the naclycs ox the afternoon, and his honor, Judge Johnson, ceilent hunters, but were unable 'o bag the discharged Webb, having decided that the game." Time improves all things, but it shooting was justifiable, as Wehb was retreat- didn't improve their cyc-eigh', for if there Female College. ing when he fired upon Pheiffer, who had a was any game they couldn't see it. The farmpistol in his hand at the time he was shot. It ers in all the country for miles around began is generally holieved that these parties have to lock up their horses, cattle, sheep, chickbeen very intimate friends for years, and the ens, &c., and even the women and children were hidling from the hunters. Everybody sald Morgan and his men had made their ap-THIEF CAUGHT .- Late one night, some three or four weeks ago, a young gentleman of this pearance in the neighborhood and commenced taking "little things." The expedition was ordered out of the neighborhood. and have returned to the city with two equirrels, supposed to have been bought or k lied by some one else-and the horse half way through the collar. The hunters all have bad colds.

FLAG RAISING .- Yesterday afternoon quite theater, sporting the pin which Ritchie had lost, a large concourse of loyal ladies and gentle- No. 10 yesterday: and which attracted the attention of Officer men congregated in and about Hospital No. 18, for the purpose of unfulling to its native element a magnificent flig, presented to the Inmates of the hospital by the loyal ladies of the Second ward and viclni'y. Eichorn's silver band was present and discoursed several than Seay nabbed him and put him in jail. The national airs. Miss Strausberger made the presentation address in a nest and appropriate manner, which was responded to by Dr. Gardner in a few brief and pointed remarks. Mr. Buesgeler made a few appropriate remarks in the German language. Several other gentle men were present and addressed the assemblage. After the speeches were over three cheers and a tiger were given with a will for the ladies; whereupon Miss Stransberger, on behalf of the ladies, returned the compliment by inviting all present to "eat, drink and be merry;" which invitation was readily accepted by the crowd, who gave general satisfaction

successful charge made on the edibles. Mr. Neafie's beneut and last apperance takes place to-night, and the bill selected is one of great variety and peculiar interest. Mr. Nessie appears as Ruy Blas and Don Casar inggreen, is slowly recovering from the attack | de Bazen. The peculiar feature of this entertairment is the continuation through two seriously. We hope to hear of his speedy and entire pieces of the character of Don Casar. Mr. Macanley enacts this character in the first piece, and Mr. Nease assumes it in the second drama. It is identically the same personages, and must be happily rendered te-night, from the remarkable equality in stature of both representatives. It must be most interesting. Of Day Carardo Royanit. entire recovery, for his gallant men are at a Mr. Macanley enacts this character in the most interesting. Of Don Casar de Bizan it is not necessary to speak, as it has been acted by Mr. Neatic some six hundred times, and in

"WHAT IS IT?" - We are requested to answer the thousand and one besiegers of Professor Seager, who complains to us that he can scarcely navigate our streets with his interesting caulue-that it is an Esquimaux dog-Dr. Kane's sledge-dog, Myonk-ill the way from the Arctic regions. "Bite?" "Yes, terribly." "Fight?" "Terrifically-nine years and nine months old—the last and only one living." "Is

In fine, he is the avant courier of the great original panorama of Dr. Kane's expedition to the Arctic regions-the largest, most magnificent and best described panorama in the world, which opens at Masonic Temple, for slx nights only, on Monday evening next.

The Eighty-fifth Indiana regiment, captnred at Franklin, Tenn., some tline ago, have heen duly exchanged and passed through this city Wednesday en route for the Army of th: Cumberland. Large numbers of exchanged soldiers are passing Southward daily.

Fonrieen sick soldiers belonging to the Second Kentucky cavalry regiment arrived in this city from Quincy, Ky, at a late hour Wednesday night. They were comfortably quartered in Hospital No. 18. The bal-

auce of the boys are erjoying fine health. We learn that the curelling officers have succeeded in arresting quite a number of deserters from both armies during the past week. The work of enrolling is progressing

BENEFIT OF MISS FANNIE B. PRICE.-We take pleasure in announcing the fact that Miss Fannie B. Price will take her benefit tomorrow night.

Mr. S. E. Tipton furnished us on Wednesday with the latest Eestern files, for which we are Indebted to him. There was another large fire in Cin-

cinnation Tnesday, by which over fifty families were left homeless. The new boat is aground on the rocks at the head of the falls yet.

for late California papers.

Letter from Judge Stuart.

ELIZABETHTOWN, June 10, 1863. Messrs Editors: Yesterday's Democrat announced that a band of guerrillas on Saturday "broke up court and raroled the judge," &c .. at Hodgenville. This is a mistake. Court had adjourned finally, and I was preparing to come to this place when a Captain Shelton, at the head of eay forty men, dashed into town, Main streets, have just received a large hnt he made no offer to molest me, and promptly gave me a written pass to leave, which I did. I was informed it was part of Morgan's command, but am satisfied they had no designs upon me, and would not have interrupted court had it been sitting. I left too soon to observe whether they took anything, or what was their purpose, but have since been nformed they went pretty extensively into the horse market. The deportment of their officer toward myself was courteous and kind.

Respectfully, &c., FIGHT AT LA VERGNE.-On Tuesday even ing last a force of rebel cavalry, estimated at about 3,000, under command of Gen. Starnes, start, Maid of Ashland having the preference, attacked and drove in the Federal pickets at hat and gents' furnishing line. but on reaching the first turn the Belle of La Veigne, on the Nashville and Chattanooga Indiana made a brush, and succeeded in tak- railroad. A regiment of cavalry advanced to meet them, but was forced to fall back upou thrown off her feet and fell back, the Maid another regiment sent to support them. The rebel cavalry prested on so vigorously, these were, in turn, driven back, when they were reenforced by a brigade of cavalry with artillery. tap of the drum the Indiana Belle had the The tide now changed; the rebels were purhed lead, which she kept until entering the back, and finally driven beyond the river. stretch, when the Maid of Ashland made a Their flight continued until the Federal troops were called off. Our artillery was not used. The loss on the Federal side was seven killed and a few taken prisoners. The rebels lost thirty killed. Gen. Mitchell was in command of the Federal forces.

IRISH RELIEF IN LOUISVILLE .- We learn from Mr. B. J. Webb, treasurer of the fund lately raised in Louisville for the relief of the suffering poor of Ireland, that the sum of three thousand one hundred and ninety-three dollars has been collected and properly transmitted. This sum was contributed as follows:

Proceeds of Bishop Spalding's lecture at the Cathedral.

So 910 00

DOMESTIC.—Pure Ohio Catawba Brandy, manufactured from the catawba grape, much pure and cheaper in price than the branles of the Old World. Invalids recovering from elickness, persons laboring under dyspepsia, persons of delicate constitutions, or aged persons requiring a stimulant, would do well to the Cathedral.

So 910 00

Tallard France, Pure Ohio Catawba Brandy, manufactured from the catawba grape, much pure and cheaper in price than the branles of the Old World. Invalids recovering from the Old World. Invalids recovering from the Catawba Brandy. rom the employees on the Louisville and Portland canal.

From subscribers in Bowlinggreen, Ky.,
per J. Devries.

From subscribers at Fairfield, Ky., per II. M'Kenna, Esq. rom subscribers in Portland. rom Superior Nazareth Academy, Bards-town, Ky.

SHELBY FEMALE COLLEGE.-We bave reeeived the programme of the Commence ment exercises of the Shelbyville Female

College, at Shelbyville, Kentucky. The exercises will commence on Wednesday evening, the 17th inst., and close on Thursday evening following. The programme was accidently discharged, which was very Is one full of choice gems of literature, and intermingled with sweet and delicious music instrumental and vocal.

The tableau of "The Months and Temptathe day was occupied in the examination of dne serson, the party rallled, and tions-Virtue Trinmphant"-promises to be very fine indeed.

There is not a more prosperous institution of learning in the Southwest than the Shelby

Our attention was attracted yesterday. upon sceing a large crowd in C. C. Spencer's upon seeing a large crowd in C. C. Spencer's auction house, on Main street. We stepped in also, and found upon inquiry, that some gentleman, well to do in the world, had complete. His store is on Main street, opposite the National. grown weary of housekeeping, and was going to make sale of his furniture, &c., at auction. The curtains, carpets, pantry-ware, silverware, beds and bedding-in fact, all that was for sale, was first class, and in the best order. It will be sold this morning at 10 o'clock, without fail. Spencer is the auctioneer.

soldiers were admitted into General Hospital

No. 10 yesterday:

Price Adams, co E. 2d Ky cav.

Pomeroy T Roberts, co E. 2d Ky cav.

John M Vickers, co G. 85th Ind inf.

LevI Plum, co G, 18th U S Inf.

Francis Ansermoz, co G, 18t Mo ant.

Win B Quinby, co A, 123d Ill Inf.

Harrison Wheeler, co G, 44th Ohio inf.

Samuel Richards, co G, 113th Ohio inf.

Jacob Brank, co H, 18th U S Inf.

Win S Powell, co C, 12th Ky cav.

Aquilla T Whittaker, co E, 12th Ky cav.

Lordan Pearson, co H, 12th Ky cav.

Elijah A Allen, co C, 12th Ky cav.

Richard Simmons, co E, 12th Ky cav.

IN A new milliary department has been ormed out of the western part of Pennsylvania, part of Western Virginia and Columbiana, Jefferson and Belmont counties, of Ohio. It will be known as the Department of the Susquebauus, and will probably be placed under ominand of Major General Brooks.

George H. Sanders, company G, Sixth Kentucky cavalry, died in Nashville this

[For the Louisville Democrat.] At a meeting of the citizens of the Eighth Ward, on Wednesday evening, June 10, at the Rescue Enginehouse, A. W. Waller was called to the chair and Chas. W. German appointed Scoretary. ointed Sccretary.

The object of the meeting, as stated by the Chairman, being to select delegates to attend a Convention to nomina'e a candidate for the Legislature from this District. The meeting thereupon recommenced unan

llenry C. Caruth, Eeq. was appointed a committee of one to confer with the delegates from the other wards as to the day on which said convention shall be held, and give du

Enrope. All know it to enjoy it.

Chas. W. German, Secretary. Hon. Robert Mallory's Appointments.

Mr. Mallory will speak as follows during the

Friday, 12th—Camp' ellslurg,
Saturday, 13th—Port Royal,
Monday, 15th—Owington,
Tuesday, 16th—Liberty,
Wednerday, 17th—Linsby Mills,
Thursday, 18th—Harmony,
Friday, 19th—Monterey,
Saturday, 20th—Lockport,
Monday, 22d—Pleasureville,

Speaking to commence at one o'clock, and future appointments to be designated. je9itd Public Speaking. Captain Heady, the Union candidate for Congress in the Fourth District, will address the people at the following times and

Harmony, Adair co., Friday, June 12 White Oak, Adair co., Monday, June 15. Forks of Casey Ceek, Adair cc., Tuesdey, Rinerson's Precinct, Casey co., Wednesday,

Haysville, Marion co., Thursday, June 18. Hon. Aaron Harding is invited to attend. Speaking at 1 o'clock r. m. my9 d&wije18

HEADQUARTERS PROVOST MARSHAL, 5TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT, LOUISVILLE, June 7, 1863. The twenty-fifth section of the act creating the Euroling Board is in these words;

"SEC. 25. And be it further enacted, That If any person shall ceits any draft of incentral to the corriege of the United States, or shall counsed as shall conselve first any officer in making such draft, or shall assault or obstruct any other in making such draft, or shall counsel any officer in making such draft, or shall counsel any officer in making such draft, or shall counsel any officer in making such draft, or shall counsel any officer in making such draft, or shall counsel any officer in the performance of only service in relation to obstruct any such officer, or shall counsel any draft of the construct any such officer, or shall counsel any draft of the construct any such officer, or shall counsel any draft of the performance of only service in relation to the performance of military drug as required by any such person shall be subject to summary arrest by the Provost Marshal, and shall be officed in the construction of carolinement being a violation of this law, the Provost Marshal hereby enjoins all entired the construction of carolinement being a violation of this law, the Provost Marshal hereby enjoins all entired for the construction of carolinement being a violation of this law, the Provost Marshal hereby enjoins all entired for the construction of carolinement being and construction of carolinement being a violation of this law, the Provost Marshal hereby enjoins all entired for the construction of carolinement being a violation of this law, the Provost Marshal hereby enjoins all entired for the construction of carolinement being a violation of this law, the Provost Marshal hereb The twenty-fifth section of the set creating

LOCAL NOTICES. JOB PRINTING.

The Job Department in the Democrat
Office is now ready for all kinds of printlng. Bills, Circulars, Cards, Posters, &c., printed at the shortest possible notice, and at prices to sult the times Scott, Keen & Co., corner Sixth and

and select stock, of fine clothing and farnishing goods. Mr. C. C. Spencer requests us to call attention to his sale of elegant furniture, resewood plano, brocatel curtains, china and glassware and other articles in the house-keeping line, all of which is of the finest quality and but little used. The ladies are especially invited to attend. The sile commences at ten delock at his auction recom-

mences at ten o'clock at his auctlon rooms, Mesars, Green & Green, corner Main and Fourth streets, are just in receipt of a stock of ladies' riding ha's of the very latest slyles, and the newest triumings. Ladies who wish to look really elegant will no fail to see these hats. They are equally suitable for waiking or the carriage. This house has also a complete stock of everything in the hat and genta' furnishing line.

Our merchants have a good chance to-day to buy bargains. 1. Kahu & Co. have a special anction sale this morning, when the goods must be closed out. Be there in thue, COMPLIMENTARY .- Rev. Wm. Cutter, editor Mother's Magazine, New York, after using Mrs. S. A. Allen's World's Hair Restorer and Zylobalsamum, writes: "My hair is changed to its natural color, and growing on bald spot, &c. I should be glad to have you use my name when it can do you any good." Sold by druggists everywhere. Depot, 193

Greenwich street, New York. jel2 deod3 Fine black dress suits at Scott, Keeu & Co.'s, corner Sixth and Main streets. Warranted equal to the best custom

my23 dif Domestic .- Pure Ohio Catawba Brandy Tyler's, No. 74, Fourth street, near Main.

Roofing - The attention of the public is called to my clastic paint and roofing coment, which is considered by all who have tested it to be the best and cheapest material of the kind now in use for tin, iron, or metal roofs. C. Coggeshall, Jefferson street, between Fourth and Flith, Louisville, Ky.

Corsets and hoop-skirts—best quality-

The largest and best assortment of gents' furnishing goods to be found in the city is at Scott. Keen & Co.'s, cor- Fans, ner Sixth and Maln Streets. my23 dtf

We take pleasure in calling the attention of our lady friends to the world-wide popularity of the Wheeler & Wilson sewing machine. The felling attachment is acknowl. edged the most wonderful and useful of all inventions, while the praises for the braider are in the mouth of all who have seen the beautiful embroidery done with it. Over 110,000 ladies can testify to the excellence and superiority of these machines, which combine all the advantages of all other machines. The salestrooms may be found at Nothines. chines. The salesrooms may be found at No. I, Masonic Temple, where all are cordially invited to call and examine their operations for themselves.

For boys' and youths' crothing go to Scott, Keen & Co.'s, corner Sixth and Main streets. my23 dtf shirts, can have them made to order from measurement, of the best materials, and war-

ranted to fit, at Green & Green's, corner Main The following list of sick and wounded oldiers were admitted into General Hospital 1000ns. While they do not pretend to sell goods at old prices, they are prepared to fill orders at Eastern prices.

Mesers, Green & Green toake lines and flanen make liuen and flan uel underware to order also. UNITED STATES REVENUE STAMPS .- I have

on hand and will constantly keep a full sup p'y of the above stamps. Persons ordering by mail may depend upon having their orders filled by return mail. office in Custombouse. Puttir Speed,

Col. Int. Rev. 3d Dis. Kentneky. If you want a good fitting shirt go to Scott, Keen & Co.'s, corner Sixth and

Main streets. my 23 dtf WANTED! WANTED!-Gold, Silver, Demand Notes and Southern money, for which I will pay the highest prices, at my office, Third street, one door north of Green, next to the Capital Drugstore.

Julius Mendel, Broker.

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drug store.
Sold by every druggist in the city and coun-Notice to Contractors, Pavers, &c. Sealed proposals will be received at the City Engineers office until Friday, June 19 h, 1863, at 12 o'clock M, to execute the following

To grade and pave the city wharf from Firs o Fourth streets.

To repaye and recurb the unpayed portion of the sidewalk on the south side of Jefferson, from Clay to Shelby streets.
To complete the Seventeenth street sewer to Jefferson etreel.

J. flerson street.

To build a sewer in Wenze street, from Main street to Beargrass creek.

To extend the sewer in Beargrass creek from Second to First street.

To dig and wall a well at Seventeenth street and Portland avenue.

To dig and wall a well at Seventeenth and High streets.

To repaye the guiters on both sides of Hancock, from Main to Jefferson street, and on both sides of Clay street, from Main to Mar-

ket.
Separate bids, with good scenrity, will be required for each piece of work. Specifications at the City Engineer's office.
Whi KAYE, Major. MAYOR'S OFFICE, June 9, 1863.

MARRIED.

On the 10th i-st., at the residence of the bride's fat er. by the Rev. Father Joyce, Mr. Jaken Cloud and Miss Mary Jake Rearden, both of this city. May the happy par pass on down to e stream of life with not an latervening gloud to darken their horizon At Broun's Hotel, in this city, on the lith instant, by by Heler D. P. Henderson, Mr. John H. Rapen, of Day ton, Ole, and Mes Caroline Gilmone, formerly of Yazoo City, Dis.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

LOUISVILLE. Main and Fourth. 43 College .t est.

SUMMER SOFT HATS, Refined Carbon Oil, Refined Coal Oil. STRAW HATS, COOL ZEPHYR UNDERWEAR SHIRTS AND UNDERWEAR

MADE TO ORDER FROM MEASUREMEN Military Hats, Caps, and Trimmings to Order.

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Springs, for medicinal qualities, are not surpassed by any in the West; and all those who wish a quiet retrea will find it there. Terms of Board-\$1 50 per day: \$7 per week: \$24 for

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For further particulars inquire of Judge W. F. Rul lock. All communications addressed to West Bader prings, Ind., will have the benefit of a daily mail. Ge our tickets by L., N. A. & C. R.R., to Orleans, Ind. nd arrive the same day at the Springs. Fare through DR. J. A. LANE, Proprietor

FOURTH STREET, 1

LOUISVILLE, KY.

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DRESS HATS made to order, and all orders promptly and faithfully filled. MRS. J. A. BEATTIE. HAVE YOU bead of Hair, or Whiskers or Moustaches, of an unit ming color?

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Wish to change that color to a bandsome deep brown or a perfect and natu al black, without lajury to the THEN YOU Must use CRISTADORO'S EXCELSIOR DYE, which is the only harmless, certain, instantaneous and tru y natural Hair Dye in the world,

SHOULD YOU statements, try the article, and if it fails Manufactured by J CRISTADORO, 6 Aster House New vork, Sold everywhere, and applied by all Hair Price \$1, \$1 50 and \$3 per box, according to size, my26 deod&wim No. 4.

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# AUGUST ELECTION.

FOR STATE SENATE. Hon. ISAAC P. MILLER is a can'ida'e for i on to the St. le Sena e at the Augu t election be counly of Jefferson, and the First, Second, and Eleventh Wards, of the city of Louisville.

FOR CONGRESS-FIRST DISTRICT. We are authorized to announce N. N. COWGILL. Ickman, Fulton county, Ky., 23 a candidate for Coss, in the First District. FOR CONGRESS-SECOND DISTRICT. THOMAS S. BROWN, Fsq., late representative in the Kentucky Legislature, from Johnson county, is an independent Union candidate for Congress, against 110 W. H. Wadsworth.

Major WM, R. KINNEY is a candidate for Congress in the Second Congressional District, at the ensula inhi? d&wte FOR CONGRESS. THIRD DISTRICT, R. M. BRADLEY, Esq., of Garrard county, Is an he rendent Union candidate for Congress, against W. Randall, the nominee of the Union Convention. Hon. HENRY GRIDER is a candidate for Congress, he Third District. FOR CONGRESS -FOURTH DISTRICT. We are authorized to announce Capt. W. J. HEADY as a candidate for Congress, in the Fourth District, mbb dawte.

FOR THE LEGISLATURE. BOVD WINCHIFSTER is a candidate for the Legishere, in Jefferson county.

TO

# MERCHANTS & SUTLERS PRATHER & SMITH.

429 Main St.,

Have just received a large took of SOFT FUR, WOOL AND STRAW HATS.

Military Hats, Caps and Trimming,

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LOUISVILLE, KY. Certificates of Stock Lost, THIS IS TO NOTIFY ALL CONCERNED, THAT having lost the for owing Certificates of Stock in the Louisville and Frankfort Italicad Company, viz:

No. 138', for one-lou't of a Share, issued in the name of J. W. Tooley, April 18, 1890;

No. 284', for one fourth of a Share, issued in the name of J. W. Tooley and wife, March 19, 1891. I shall, in accordance with the provisions of the lity Laws of said Company, make application for duplicate certificates of ame. F. A. KAYE, A ent. For J. W. Tooley and Wife.

THE PARTNERSHIP OF GOSNELL & SCOTT, I had been been seen as dissolved June 1, 1933, by me stud one ent. At persons having claims against as firm all present them to Jarrett floatell for inneeding activement, and there hade be will make lumedlad pryment of the same to him, he being duly authorize to satisfie the name. GOSNELL & SCOTT. Grand Lunch at Norman's Exchange,

NORTH SIDE MARKET STREET, BET, TENTH and Eleventh, Having replenished and refitted my establishment in the most elevant style. I most respectfully invite my friend, and customors to a GRAND LUNCII, on Saturday evening, June 18th, at 9 o'clock, with the assurance that everything which these on and market allo ds will be served up. Come one, come all, as there will be plenty for every body.

JOHN NORMANN.

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A HOUSE WITH SIX ROOMS, BETWEEN AND Yor and Green streets, and First and Ninth.

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A' on the 7th last, a negro boy named JOE WETCALF abon: 13 years old, dark complexion, light frame, had on drab coat and dark pan s.

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Thankful for most favors and patronnes, he hope the ame will be transferred to his new house. The Office. NOTICE.

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Black Orpa dies and Jaconets; Cheap Lawns; Neat figured Linen Lawns; French Chintses. Plain colored Or, andles and Jaconets Plain figured Mozambiques; Plain and Check Ginghams

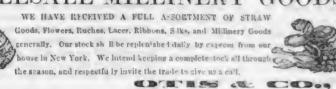
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On Monday, June 8th,

10,000 Yds American Prints, warranted colors, at 14, 16 2-3 & 18 3-4c. 3.000 Yds Embroidered Berage Anglaice at 15c. 3,500 Yds Strip'd and Fig. Berage

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100 11-4 Honey-comb Quilts at 82 50. 75 dozen Linen Handkerchiefs at

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75 pes old style Bonnet Ribbons, very cheap. 5 pes Plaid and Strip, Nainsook

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ON MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 15rm, AT10 O'CL'K, slde of Main stree, one door above Seventeenth street, a fine lot of Furniture and housekeeping articles, constanting in part of marble-top Bureaus, Wardrobee, canceat Chairs and Rockers, Belsteads, Feather Beds, Carpets, Enclosed Weshatandr, Mattresses, Workstands, Rugs, Chamher Setts, Window Shades, Kitchen Furniture, and other articles necessary to housekeeping. Sale positive.

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ON FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 12m, 1862. COMnescing at 10 o'clock will be sold, at Auctionrooms, 475 lots of assorted Dry Goods, which must be
closed ont by speeds order f om consignors, consisting
thandkerchiefs, flose, halt flose, Lawns, Dress Goods,
Checks and Ginghams, Prints of every brand, brown
and ble-sched Cotton. Cloths, Cassimeres Smitnets, Cotnodes, bennin, Plaids Suspenders, Sraw Hats, and a
very large line of Notions.
We can't the strenton of merchants to this sale. These
goods mu t be sold, therefore buyers may expect great
bargains.

BY C. C. SPENCER. ELEGANT HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, SUPERIOR ROSEWOOD 7-OCTAVE PLANO, FINE BROCATEL CURTAINS AND BRUSSELS CARPETS, CHINA AND GLASSWARE, AND MILCH COW AND CALE

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ON FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 12, AT TEN o'clock, will be sold at Ancion Rooss, No. 520 Main street, a very eleg at lot of flousehold Furniture from a private family declining housekeeping, in ableth may be found elegant Brusels Carpets, Brush may be found elegant Brusels Carpets, Brush may be found elegant Brusels Carpets, June 1 in ableth may be found elegant Brusels Carpets, Brush ingrain Chamber Carpets, Brusels Carpets, June 1 in a control of the second of the se article necess rf to the complete furnishing of a private residence.
At about 12 o'clock a superior Rosewool 7-Octave, Grand Octave Plano, a Mahogony Nims & Clark's Plano and a Melod-on wit' be so'd.
Previous to the sale of Furniture, a fine Milch Cow with a young Calf will be so'd.
The special attention of the ladies, bous-keeper and furniture buyers is called to this sale, which will be conducted similar to those at private residences. The Furniture is of the very best quality near's new having been used only a short time. The Rosewood Plano is tronounced a spleudid instrument. Sale positive and peremptory.

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ON TUESDAY APTERNOON, JUNK 16. AT FOUR
variable Let, 105 feet front by 210 neep to a 15-foot al
1 v, sithated on the cast side of Twelfth street, near Ma
ple, and about two squares south of Broadway, bein
the property briefy used as a Potte y. The Lot is well
located and on light gr und. A barge Brick House about
2 by 50 feet, with stone foundation and suitable for a
tobacco manufactory or warehouse and substantially
built, will be seld with the Lot; after which severa'
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### PUBLIC SALES.

Marshal's Sale. obu A. Danlop, ) against obt, Glbson, &c.) In Chantery, No. 17,6 1.

Dy VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUISVILLE Chancery Court, rendered in the above cause, the undersigned, or one of us, will, on MONDAY, JUNE 15, 1863.

Abont the hour of 11 o'clock a m., sell at public auction, to the h zhest b dder, at the Courlhouse door, in the city of Louisville, on a credit of 6, 12, and 18 months, so much as may be necessary to satisfy the decree herein of the property in pleadings mentioned, viz:

A tract of and abont five miles from Louisville, north of the Taylorsville turnpike posd, being part of the land convered by Jas. Speed to Thos. C. Rucker, and which was afterwards conveyed by the Commissioner of said tourt to Jos. Funk, and is bounded as follows, viz: Beginning at a stone la Tunstall's line and corner to Disher, thence south 38, east 191.3 poles to the south side of the Taylorsville turnpike road, thence with said road south 39, east 3.12 Peles to a stone, thence north 3.1 2 east 7 poles to a stone, thence north 3.3, vest 75.16 poles to a stone the nece south 33.1.2, west 40.48 po es to the beginning containing 18 acres, 3 roods and 5 poles.

The purch ser will be required to give bond with approved security, bearing interest from date until paid, and a lein will be retained as additional security.

THOMAS A. MORGAN, M. L. C. C. Marchal's Sale

Marshal's Sale. W. H. Wise, against (In Chancery, No. 10,839.

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son sirect 22 fect and running back towards Green s reet 105 feet; the same conveyed to Chas. Kastenvine, sen. by Jas. D. Breckinridge and wife.

A touse and to the said city, beginning on the south side of Chestant street at a point 33% feet west of Central street and running westwardly 33% feet, thence back 200 feet to a 20 'bot alley, the same convered to Chas. Kastenbine, sen. by Ben Cawtion and wife.

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Thorough-bred and Trotting Stock On June 17 and 18, 1863.

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Geldings and Marcs, any age. Two mile heats. Purse W. E. Milton names J. R. Alexander's b. m. Indlana J. A. Dinwiddey names Dr. L. Herr's b. m. Maid of Ashland. Ashland,
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For All the above Baces to Harness, The Bace to commence at 3 o'clock P. M.

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TELEGRAPHIC.

Expedition in Southern Kentucky under Col. Graham.

Rebel Camp Broken Up.

Fremont to have an Army of "Nig-

· gers."

Gen. Grant in Communication with

Joe Johnston Cannot Attack Grant with Hope of Success.

Rebels Repulsed at Milliken's Bend. Repulsed Also at Young's Point.

From Port Hudson to the 4th Inst.

The Ohio Democratic State Con-

vention.

Vallandigham Nominated for Govcruor.

Geo. E. Pugh for Lieut, Governor.

Important Southern Intelligence. The Whereabouts of Breckinridge's Corps.

Colonel Graham, Fifth Indiana cavalry, commanding a detachment of his regiment and the Fourtcenth Illinois cavalry, 700 men, has just returned from an expedition for the capture of rebels who were making a raid to Edmonton and to destroy the mili used near by Marrow Bone. He destroyed the mili, and crossed the river eight miles below Borksville, and attacked a camp of rebels under Colonel Hamilton on Kettle creek. He then returned after capturing the entire camp, killreturned after capturing the entire camp, killing 50 and taking 40 prisoners, 2 mountain howitzers, all their small arms, 26 mules, 40 horses, and destroying the mill with a large amount of flour. We did not lose a single

CHICAGO, June 11. A special dispatch from Memphis, dated Sth inst. says: The steamer Luminary, from Young's Point, at 8 r. M., on Friding the 5th, has arrived here with the following interest-

ing intelligence:
General Kimball, with a force of 3,000 men, was sent up the Yazoo river to Sataria, thirty miles below Yazoo City, and arrived there on the fourth instant. He learned that a rebel lorce, under General Wirt Adams, was not far off, and he impediately marched to meet him. At 10 o'clock a.m. Thursday, the 4th, we came up with the pickets of the enemy, when a brisk skirmish ensued, lasting fifty minutes. The enemy ways way and a tifly minutes. The enemy gave way, and a total route corned. Our loss was one killed and seventeen wounted. Their loss in killed and wounded was considerable. We captured one hundred prisoners. The rebel force numbered two thousand.

with sufficient force to check-mate any demonstration Johnston may attempt to make.

There was a runor in circulation to day the permit the women and children in Vicksburg to pass through the Federal lines.

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THILADELPHIA, June 11.

est, at which time Port Hudson was closely "Gen Grant reports that Gen. Johnston is At least five shots were fired, but it is thought concentrating troops to operate against him, and mentions a report that three divisions are moving from Gen Bragg to re enforce Johnston. Gen Breckinridge is known to have fired would indicate.

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"Vickeburg is still closely invested. The graph, whether or not he was to be re-en-

COLUMBUS, OHIQ, June 11.

The Democratic State convention to day was very largely attended. The nominations were: For Governor, C. L. Vallandigham; for Lieutenant Governor, Geo. E. Pugh; for Auditor, Wm. linbbard, of Muskingum; for Treasurer, II. S. Knapp, of Ashland; for Supreme Judge, R. Vantrump.

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The resolutions protest against the President's emancipation proclemation; caudemu martial law in the loyal States where war does not exist, and the suspension of the writ of Nallandigham, and call on the President for his restoration; will hall with delight a desire of the seceded States to return to their allegiance, and will co-operate with them to restore peace; and favor freedom of speech, of the press, and the right of trial. NEW YORRK, June 11.

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The Post says: A committee of cit zens who recently visited Washington to lay before the President the project of raising a division of 10,000 colored soldiers, report that he fully approved the proposition, only regretting that the facts did not warrant them in asking authority to raise 100,000, and declaring himself ready, as soon as a sufficient number could be 1a'sed, to make them part of a command for Gen. Fremont. If it should be deemed expedient he would create a department expressly for Fremont, so as to enable him to carry out his combination of white and black regiments. egiments. A series of public meetings are to be held in the several counties to initiate the measure.

WASHINGTON, June 11. The following official telegram was received

The robot cavairy came across to the rear this morning at daybreak, about 250 atrong. They dashed rapidly up the two-path, driving in our plekets and attacking Company I, of the Sixth Michigan cavairy, who were on picket duly. Our forces gradually fell back, pressed by the enemy, to within three miles of Poolesville. The enemy then retreated to Sences, burned the camp of the Michigan company, retrested down the tow-path and recrossed the river We lost four men killed and one badly wounded. The enemy left on the field one Lieutenant and one man killed. WASHINGTON, June 11.

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NEWBERN, N. C., June 9. The United States transport steamer Albany, leaves here this morning at 10 A M. for New York.

New York.

The concurrent testimony of deserters leaves no doubt that the long smouldering fires of revolution are breaking out in the interior of North Carolina. The disaffection has reached a point far beyond even the eignificant intentions of the journals of the State. Several thousand armed refugees from the conscription have been for weeks entrenched in the monutains, successfuly defying the Confederate anthorities.

The Raleigh Standard bitterly complains that the rebel conscription act has not been enforced in Georgia and Mississippi. North Carolina has been raked as with a fine tooth

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Gen. Grant in Communication with Gen. Banks.

It appears that in the battle of Chancellors ville twenty-nine North Carolina troops were placed in the front to resist Hooker's ad vance, sustaining an immense slaughter, while the South Carolina and Virginla tecops were held in reserve. This massacre of North Carolinians is boldly and freely denounced, and the Confederacy is charged with gross injustice and bad faith. The numerons and studied indignities which have been put upon this State and her people are keenly resented.

It is proposed to make General Wild, of the African brigade, Military Governor of North Carolina.

MURFREESBORO, June 11. The Chaitanooga Rebel of the 4th, in an article on the situation of the rebels, declares that Breckinridge's corp; had returned to Bragg, and that Johnston was so secure in his position that he needed no more troops. It is suspected that Breckinridge has never left Bragg's camp it is known that regiments from two of Breckinridge's brigades figured in a reconnoissance made on the 4th of Junc. We have no later news from Vicksburg. The rebel pickets have refused to exchange papers, and it is suspected that the latest ispapers, and it is suspected that the latest is-sues contained the news of a reverse at Vicks-

Cltizens from Shelbyville, who reported the surrender of Vicksburg, state positively that it had been published in rebel papers. The Chattanooga papers of the 7th and 8th coutain nothing in regard to it.

New York, June 11. The Tribune says:
"We have a letter from our correspondent "We have a letter from our correspondent Kenophen to the 6th Instant. He gives a hopeful view of the progress of the siege, and reports the repulse of a sortic against one of our mining parties on the night of the 3th. He demonstrates that Joe Johnston cannot possibly get near enough to strike Grant without being extinguished, and says that the garrison will so on be compelled by famine to capitulate." SAN FRANCISCO, June 11.

Corps.

Advices of the capture by a privateer of two California bound ships, and that insurance against war risks has advanced to 10 per cent. Is it kely to came material advance in general merchandise. Business dull.

The primary election of the Union party of San Francisco yesterday elected delegates to the convention favoring the nomination of F. Law for Governor, making his choice almost certain. Law is put forward in the interest of Senator Connes.

Special to the Post 1

[Special to the Post ] WASHINGTON, June 11. It has been ascertained that the rebel cav at has been ascertained that the rebel cavalry at Chipepper were severely handled in the late engagement, and are now supported by larga bodies of infantry and heavy artillery. We have nothing further in reference to the recent fight. ery. We have nothing further in reference to the recent fight. It is announced that the Government will

give the enrollment act the most liberal con struction that may be possible. New York, June 11. Cspt. Butler, of the bark Whistling Wind, states that he was boarded on the 6th inst, in lat. 33:38, long. 71:29, by the rebel privateer Coquette. After ordering all hands on board the Coquette, the Whistling Wind was set on fire and bringed.

The Whistling Wind had a cirgo of coal for the government, and was bound from Phila-delphia for New Orleans. HARRISBURG, PENN., June 11. M jor General Couch arrived this evening, to consult with Governor Curtin on the bes to consult with Governor Curtin on the best means of defending the border from the an-ticipated invasion. They will be joined to-night by Major-Generals Schenck and Brooks, The most energetic measures are being de-vised, and will be carried into effect at once. It is thought the Governor will issue a prec'a-tion to-morrow calling for an organization. tion to-morrow, calling for an organization of minute men.

MURDER IN RUSH COUNTY .- A shooting affair occurred near Mauilla, Ind., some time on numbered two thousand.

There is no perceptible change before the enemy's works at Vicksburg. Gen. Joe Jobnston is reported to be still in the vicinity of Big Black tiver, endeavoring to cross below the bridge with a force of 20,000 men. Gen. Osterhaus is walching his incivements.

Wednesday. Deputy Provost Marshal, J. The Masoule Gem loaded with cotton for Cincinnati, brought up by the Liberty on her last trip. The new packet building at Howard's yard for the lienderson trade is progressing very satisfactorily, and when completed, will be one of the have been turned loose by the zebels ou account of scarcity of forage. rolling officer rode a horse. Arriving at a honse on the roadside, the latter went The following has been received here by mali from Washington:

"Washington, June 10.—Two dispatches were received to-night from Grant, addressed to different gentlemen in his official position. The dispatches are dated Monday—much shorter time in obtaining advices from Vicksburg than heretofore. An important fact, and one which has occasioned much anxiety, is derived from them—namely, that Gen. Grant was in communication with Gen. Banks as late as the 4th tist, at which time Port Hudson was closely him no lujury, and he made good his escape.

The immediate occasion of the mee'siege is pregressing favorably.

The tone of the dispatches is represented to be such as io show that he fears neither the enemy in his front nor rear. It is presumed that he did not know, at the date of his telt—

World in his department and in suppressing lug of the press of all parties in New York, on the 8th last., was the act of General Barn-"This information inspires increased hope and confidence in the final encess of the slege." the Chicago Times, and although General should be made on the subject of the rights

· Court of Appeals. FRANKFORT, June 11, 1863. CAUSES DECIDED.

Pettle'a administrator vs Cruce's administrator Paldwell; affirmed. Pierce's heirs vs Perkin, Caldwell; reversed. Calvert vs Sassecon, Caldwell; reversed. ORDERS.

Ridge et al vs Hodge et ax, Louisville Chancery; etition for modification and mandate filed.
Radford vs Chamberlain et al, Christiau; same effer. rder. Tamilason vs Tomilason, Hickman; mandate redered to be issued immediately.

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McKinney vs Daniel, Davless; continued.
Beckley et ux vs Davidson, Daviess; continued.
Houston vs Dorsey, McLean; continued
Stinson's executor vs Grubb's administrator,
Grayson; continued.
Shean et al vs Geogehan, Hardin;
Same vs Ditto's administrator, Hardin;
Percifall vs Mnihaii, Ilardin;
Buckles vs Launbert, Ilardin;
Ditto's executor vs Shank, Ilardin;
Cofer vs Winterbowsr, Ilardin;
Beeler vs Wright et al, Larue;

Beeler vs Writerbowst, Hardin; Beeler vs Wright et al, Larue; Wathen vs Hubert & Jones, Larue—by consent of parties set for hearing on the 1st day of July next, the twenty-seventh day of the term. The following prisoners arrived at Cininnati on Tuesday, and were ledged in the cinnati on Tuesday, and were ledged in the Fellow sold at 7%c. Gold firm at 140. Silver 130. Exart, Augustus Repass, and W. R. Atherton, art, Augustus Repass, and W. R. Atherton, from Milan, Ohio; Wm. B. Sutherlaud and Wm. Dixou, from Maysville, Ky.; Wm. Clery, from Mayslick, Ky; C. C. Maxby, from Bath

65 70 for extra State. 65 9066 for extra Ohio, and 86 65

nation was made by a convention of the Union Affairs along the front of the army of the Potenac remain as at last advices. The enemy's troops, as well as our own, are maintaining their original line of battle below the town.

Intelligence from South Carolina to Virginia they were carried out by the cattle taken off the they were carried out by the cattle taken off the Union party.

GOVERNMENT CLAIMS.

WE ARE BUYING QUARTERMASTER AND COMMISSARY'S Vouchers and Caceka at very low rates they were carried out by the cattle taken off the Union party.

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Our Clarksville Letter.

[Correspondence of the Louisville Democrat.] CLARESVILLE, TENNESSEE, TUESDAY EVENING, June 10, 1863. Messrs. Editors: We had a fine shower last

night, and the river is slightly on the rise today. There is a large amount of private freight and antier stores lying on the levee, waiting to be reshlpped from Nashville; and aside from private freight, the Government supplies form as extensive item, and largely add to the value of shipping here deatined for uother port.

The business of the town is becoming com-paratively brisk once more, the Board of Trade allowing forty-five thousand dollars' worth of goods to come to this place per month. The shipments are intended to sup-ply the trade of Moutgomery and Dixon conu-ties. No salesroom or store is allowed to be opened here outside of the picket-lines of Clarkeville.

Clarkevillie.
Rebel "grapevines" in the city report the Confiderates badly whipped at Franklin. Forrest's command was considerably cut up. Woodward's regiment was in the fight, and several from the place are on the list of killed and wounded.

A report reached headquarters this force.

A report reached headquarters this fore-A report reached headquarters this foreuoon that a party of two hundred rebel cayalry were fording the river this morning, fitteen miles above this point. The numbers
are presumed to be greatly exaggerated; yet
Colonel Brace, not wishing to be surprised,
promptly ordered a heavy scout from the
Twenty-eighth Kentncky and Eighth cavalry,
In command of Mejor Weatherford, to move
up the river and drive the rebel bund from
the country.

Our supply of these Machines this season is limited.

WARRANTY.

We warrant these Machines to be well made, of good
materials, simple, durable, and easy of draft for two
bones.

The Combined Reaper will cut from 12 to 15 acres o
small grain per day. The Single Mower will cut and
spread from 6 to 10 acres of grass per day-bothdoing
the work in a perfect manner.

The Single Mower will cut lodged grass, or lodged and

A cool and deliberate murder was comnitted in Covington on Tuesday night, about 10 o'clock. The name of the perpetrator of CASH PRICE FOR BUCKEYE, the b'oody deed is John W. Swain, a young man about twenty years of age, and a native of Ireland. His victim was Peter Finley.
The parties were employed at Jacob Metz & Conbined Reaper and Mower (with Self-Raker), - - 190
Co.'s livery stable, on Third street, between Large Size Mower, - - 130
Scott and Greenup, the former laths the second of the second Scott and Greenup, the former lu the capacity of carriage washer and the latter as holster They had fallen out about twenty-five cents, which one of them had received for washing a bnggy. Swaiu is under arrest.

Francis Robinson, of Harrison county, formerly of the rebel army, who has been confined in the military prison in Covingtor for a month or two past, was released Wednesday upon taking the usual oath and executing bonds in the sum of five thousand dollars for his tuture good behavior. REBEL PRISONERS .- Twenty-five hundred

rebel prisoners, taken at Vicksburg, passed through from Cres:line to Pittsburg, on Sunday, en route for Fort Delaware. They were in charge of Lientenaut-Colonel Zeph Spa'ding, of the Twenty-seventh Ohlo. James Hart has been found guilty in the Fayette Circuit Court of murdering h's

uary, 1860. A drummer-boy accidentally shot a litile girl in Indianapolis a few days ago while on an exentsion train.

wife at Saundersville, in that conuty, in Jan-

RIVER MATTERS. STEAMBOAT AGENTS.

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ARRIVALS.

Major Anderson, from Cincinnati, Masonic Gem, from Madison, Diadem, from Cincinnati, Lago, from Pittsburg, Big Gray Engle, from Henderson, DEPARTURES. Major Anderson, to Cincinnati. Masonie Gem, to Madison. Diadem, to Memphis, Belle Creole, to Nashville.

The river continues to fa'l slowly, with three feet seven inches water in the canal-giving only nineteen inches in the chuie.

FOR CINCINNATI. - The Gen'l Bueil is the mailbo HENDERSON. -The Big Gray Engle is the regula

Notwithstanding the recent heavy rains, the iver is declining slowly. There are but fourteen eet at the bridge-pier, and soon, we fear, navigation on the majestic Unmberland will be at an end.

FINANCE AND TRADE

Friday packet, and will leave at 5 P. M.

The Nashville Press of vesterday says:

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT. THURSDAY EVANING, June 11th, 1803. For par, leulars of currency malters see specie and bank note list. FLOUR AND GRAIN—Superfine Flour at \$5@5 25, and extra brands at \$5 50@8 50; nominal. Wheat at \$1 00 @1 05 for red and white and very dull Corn from stor and wagons 60@65c. Barley \$1 30@1 50. Oats 60c and dull; sacks extra.

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Linesed Oil-Sales at oil mill at \$1 10. COUNTRY BACON-Shoulders 4%@Jc; sldes J@JMc, and ms 8@814e; very dull. Laan-Light sales at 9@9%c. Tobacco-Sules to-day 139 hhds, as follows: 2 at 47; 4 at 48; 18 at 49; 14 at 410; 14 at 411; 5 at 412; 10 at 413; 7

at \$14; 13 at \$15; 5 at \$16, 7 at \$17; 9 at \$18; 8 at \$19; 6 at \$20; 3 at \$23; 3 at \$24; 2 at \$25, and 1 at \$29 50 per 180 lbs. SPECIE AND BANK NOTE LIST. Tressnry Notes and Ohio money Except—Farmers' Bank. Union Bank.

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

CINCINNATI, June 11-P. M. Floor remains dull and prices unsettle I and nomine Wheat dull at \$105@1 08 for red. Corn advanced to 350 Oats 64c. Rye advanced to 38c. Whisky 40%c. Pro visions dull, nothing doins; prices nominal. A good do manif r Grease and prices bigher; 100 tierces prime NEW YORK, June 11-P. M.

county, Ky; and James H. Short, from Cc-World of the Control of th An uncificial telegram from the vicinity of Vicksburg received to-day, says the rebels, in small force, attacked Millikin's Bend and Young's l'oint on the 6th last, but were decively repulsed at both points.

The colored troops at the former place at first gave way, but upon hearing that these of their number who were captured were killed, they railied with great fury and routed the enemy.

Advices to the 4th inst. have been received from Port Hudson. Everything there looked favorable to our final success.

Washington, June 11.

Connty, Ny, and vanies the former at \$1 180 lumbus, Ohio.

Impulse who was hung at Kowek, trins out to be a resident of Wayne county, Iud., by the name of Thralls. He lived between Hagerstown and Jacksonburg and is said to have been a very hard ease.

Wm. L. Neale, Esq., has been nominated as a candidate to represent Madison county in the next Legislature. The nomination was made by a convention of the Union

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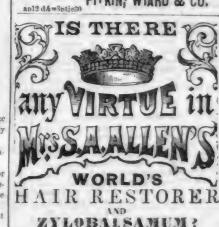
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### TELEGRAPHIC.

[From Yesterday's "Evening News."

Shooting Enrolling Parties in Indiana.

A Soldier Shot While Attempting to Arrest a Deserter.

Further from Vicksburg.

Rebels Routed on the Rappahannock in a Skirmish.

Report that Banks Lost an Arm.

Successful Fight in Mississippi.

100 Prisoners Captured.

Gen. Grant Requested to Pass Women and Children Through his Lines.

### From Fredericksburg.

[Special to the Democrat.] FRANKFORT, June 11, 1863. The funeral obsequies of General Nelson are postponed until further notice. By order of

the committee. Special to the Tribnne.] WASHINGTON, June 10. Gen. Brooks has been assigned to the com-

mand of the Department of the Monongahela, consisting of that portion of Penusylvania which lies west of Laurel Ridge, with the eastern countles of Onio and northern countles of Virginia.

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Recent semi-official telegrams from near Vicksburg state that rebei deserters and prisoners named yesterday as the last day to which it was possible for the rebeis to hold out. The statement made is private letters that the works defending Vicksburg are much stronger than those at Sebastopol, is not mere guess work. Admiral Porter, who was in the Crimea while the siege was in progress, declared this to has been at the state of the state.

mear Deep Ru, on the Warrenton road, day before yesterday.

He succeeded in making his escape with a wound through the arm and in the back, which are not considered dangerous. Several more of our men have been fired on near Deep Run, by some of Mosby's men.

A portion of Gen. Stahl's eavalry, under Major Brewer, of the First Michigan, was sent on to make a recouncissance towared Blue Ridge, and arrived safely in Winchester yes terday. They went through New Biltimore and Front Royal, where they encountered 3.0 rebel cavalry, whom they drove oif At Barton's they met 150 rebels, whom they charged and routed. We had only two men wounted. Captain Hanson, of the Second Pentsylvania regiment, returned yesterday from a reconnoissance to Upperville, in connection with a party under Major Brewer. They did not encounter any force of the enemy. At Aldie they learned that Captain Mosby was expected there with 200 men and three pieces of artillery. They returned with about five prisoners and a number of horses. Among the prisoners is Minor Thompson, a rebel spy, and a guard whom he attempted to bribe.

Richmond papers of the 6 h report all

on the 4-b; when, hearing that a rebel force under Gen. Adams was not far off, he insrched immediately to meet him. At 10 A. M. Thursday he came up with the pickets of the enemy, and a brisk fight ensued, lesting thirty minutes. The enemy gave way, and a total routeused. Our loss was one killed and evernteen wounded. We captured 100 pris mers. The enemy's loss in killed and wounded was considerable. The rebel force was 2,000 strong.

There is no percentials about 2,000 strong.

There is no perceptible change before the enemy's works at Vicksburg.

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left Iudianapolis yesterday for the seene of A soldier was shot by a deserter at Shelby-ville, Iud., while attempting to arrest the lat

Twelve hundred parolled Federal prisoners passed through Louisville yesterday, to join their regiments in Rosecrans' army.

Hon. John Brough addressed a large Union meeting at Marietta yesterday.
The Democratic Convention, for the nomination of Governor and other State officers, meets at Columbus to-day.

[Special to the Herald.] Washingron, June 10. MASHINGTON, June 10.

It has been determined to accede to the request of Admiral Farragut to be relieved from his present command. Admiral Dublgren, it is understood, will take his place as soon as the Vicksburg matter is settled.

It is stated, also, that ucither Admiral Dublgren uor Admiral Foote, although assigned to active sea service, is to abardon his position in the bureau of the Nivy Department.

There is no change in the relative position.

[Special to the World.]

SPRINGFIELD, IILL., June 10. The Governor has issued a proclamation proroguing the Legislature until 1865. The Republicans left the hall, breaking the quorum. The Democrats tried to continue the session, but finding themselves poweriess, entered a protest upon the record, arraigning the Governor for his usurpation and unconstitutional acts, and informally left their seats, not recognizing the adjournment.

New York, June 11.

There are rumors aftent of a disaster at Vicksburg, but no confirmation has been received. Advices from Vicksburg to the 6.h have been received in Washington, but are not thought to b; of an important character.

WASHINGTON, June 11. The Government has received advices from Grant to the 8th inst., saying everything is progressing satisfactorily.

(INCINNATI, June 11. River fallen 2 inches, with 6 tect 4 inches in the channel. Weather cloudy. Considerable rain fell last evening. Thermometer 72; bar-

PITTSBURG, June 11. River 3 feet 1 inch by metal mark and falling. Rtining.
[Special Dispatches to the Louisville Journal.]

ail day until the crowd numbers about four thousand.

Vallandigham has the inside track as well as the outside track. The pressure for him is so great that all other substrates are crowded off the track. All about the streets you can see men with the name of their chief placanded on the fronts of their hals. Cancuss of the different counting are being hold to-night at all the hotels, but nothing can be arrived at but Vallandigham.

McClellan is out of the way. A dispetch was re-

no circumstances, would be allow his name to be used by them as a candidate for Governor of Ohlo. Ranney and Thurmen are mentioned by a few, but they stand to chance.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 10.

Thomas A. Hendricks, Judge Perkins, and other leading Democrats, will bestin an address to the members of their party to-morrow, advising them to make no resistance to the enrollment or the draft, assuring them that it will be fairly done, and that the number to be drafted will be light. The war Democrats have in contemplation the perfecting of an organization in this State. A consultation meeting, composed of influential war Democrats will be held here on Friday to take the initiatory steps.

Washingron, June 10. Washington, June 10.

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Was transported to make the path of the war was fonght on the Rappalmonick. The result has respondence shows, were about to intempt a most extensive raid into Maryland and Pennsylvania, under command of Stuart, with some 15,850 cavalry. It was known that Lee had assembled his cavalry, supported by nettilicy and infantry lee and the state of the transported by method of the command of Stuart, with some 15,850 cavalry, supported by nettilicy and infantry lee and the state of the state of

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Chaplain Sage, of the Fourth Michigan, was fired on and twice wounded by guerrillas, near Deep Rau, on the Warreuton road, day before yesterday.

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Richmond papers of the 6 h report all quiet at Vickeburg, and give a Mobile telegram of the 4th, that we have been repulsed at Port Hudson with the loss of an arm to Gen.

Bauks. Our loss in the lite Vicksburg lights is given at 40,000, and the Confederate loss at 4,000.

Chicago, June 11.

A special from Memphis, of the 8th, says the steamer Luminary, from Young's Point at 8 p. m. Friday, brings the following:

Gen. Kimball, who, with a lorge of \$,000 meb, was sent up the Ysz 10 river to Sataria, thirty miles below Yazoo City, arrived there on the 4th; when, hearing that a rebel free

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Gen. Johnston is still reported on the Big Black, endeavoring to cross below the bridge with an army of 20,0% men. Gen. Osterhaus is watching his movements, with a sufficient force to checkmate any demonstration he may make.

A rumor is in circulation that Pemberton had requested Grant to permit the women and children to pass through his lines.

Over 300 head of cattle and mules had been turned loose on account of the scarcity of forage inside.

Cincinnati, June 11.

Mf. Stevens, deputy Provost Marshal, and Mr. Clayfield, a detective, accompanied by an enrolling officer, were fired upon user Maneville, Rush county, Iudiana, yesterday, by some men in a wheat field. Stevens was instantly killed, and Clayfield mortally wounded, and died soon afterwards. The enrolling officer was shot twice through the clothing, but escaped uninjured.

Two companies of the Seventy-first Iudiana left Iudianapolis yesterday for the scene of land to part of parts to suit purchasers. For terms address D. L. FREEMAN. Left H. R. Beard's Station. Station. Capture and bacres on the other. I would sell all together or in parts to suit purchasers. For terms address D. L. FREEMAN. Left H. R. Beard's Station. Station. The land is suit purchasers. For terms address D. L. FREEMAN. Left H. R. B. L. & F. R. E. M. S. L. & D. L. FREEMAN. Beard's Station, Ky., L. & F. R. R.

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J. B. RICHEY.

o active sea service, is to abardon his position in the bureau of the Navy Department.

There is no change in the relative position on the left at Fredericksburg. Twenty-eight pieces of artillery are visible in the robel batteries opposite our left, some of them 20-pounder Parrotts.

A deserter who came over yesterday states that the rebeis have two grand divisions in front of the division of the Sixth army cops, which has crossed the river. The robels appear to be in full force in and about Fredericksburg.

[Special to the World.]

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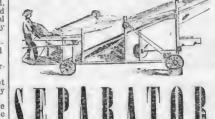
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Any furson finding or hearing of them, or other often will confer a dayor by leaving the o, or word concerning them, at the Bourbon House, or at Link's State, o. Second street, or at Gashin's Brawn'r's, on Market street, 1004ville, Ky., or to the universigned, at Frankfort, AJ., and will also be libersly rewarded therefor.

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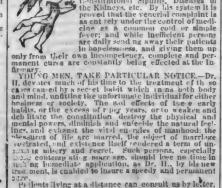
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